SAVED A FRIEND BY STABBING A SHARK.

plunge, rolled over on its stomach, and when with-

OUT WITTING AN EX-BANK PRESIDENT.

the check was cashed, and acting upon the informa-

tion received, the bank officers declined to pay the

money and destroyed the check. The maker of the

check was Jabez Cook, ex-president of the First

National Bank of Newark, and vice-president of

the Citizens' Gaslight Company, of that city. He

is well advanced in years and is wealthy. The

check was given by him to a "bunco" sharper in

New-York. Mr. Cook visited a Wall-st. bank re-

costed by a well-dressed stranger, who, by the usual

AN ATTACK ON A PRIEST.

IN JULL FOR POISONING HER HUSBAND.

INV PRESIDENCE TO THE TREETED

whose has and the lunder suspicious circumstances last Tuesday night, returned from the funeral yesterday after

noon, her two children were scated in the same cab with

got in and directed the driver to go to the fall. The wo man was committed to answer the charge of murder, the doctors having discovered traces of arsenical poisoning

to be much aff cted. It is alleged that she had sever-

to be much all cred. It is along the transfer was accessed. It is also stated that Riegel built two houses, and that when he went to the bank to draw his money he was astomated to learn that some one cise had drawn out all his money on a forged che k, which was aft rward discovered to be his wife. The money was given to her

one friends.

Drs. Ermentrees and Rhonds testificd that they found

this camendor and moneys testiled that they found thought to be arsente. Mrs. Riegel to might made a full confession of the crime and Implicated "Slap" Rossier and another man whose name will be withough until his arrest is necomplished. The affair has caused intersect the complished of the affair has caused intersect the complete of the crime was a well-known citizen of this city and is reported to have been worth \$39,000 and it is supposed the crime was done to get hold of the money.

OHIO POTTERS TO STRIKE.

IBY THE CRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7 .- A general potter's

trike is about to begin throughout Northern Ohio. At

Akron it is reported that all the pottery makers will quit

work. The strike is said to be due to the fact that own

ers of the potteries have determined that all wares, here-

after, so at he made full size. Crocks and jugs Accessed tofore have not been made, so the potters demanded an increase in price for manufacture, which therease has been refused. The strike will throw several hundred men out of employment, as it will not only in the potters, but will necessarily take in all kiln men who will have nothing to do if no ware is made. It is said that there is a large amount of ware on hand.

FIRING IN THE DARK BUT HITTING A MAN.

and lodging house at No. 253 Tenth-ave. He was sitting

August Rheinhardt keeps a lager beer shop

n the bar-room last night about 9 e'clock, with

his wife and some of his lodgers, when three

young men, strangers, came in and said they washed to play pool. Reembardt informed them that the place was not open and that they could

not play. They insisted, when he turned out the gas

and ordered them out of the place. As "he did this, one

of the men hit him over the head with a billiard jone,

after, stall be made full size. Crocks and jugs herete

r. Detective Ressler told the children to get out, when he

READING, Sept. 7 .- When Mrs. Ella Riegel,

the shovel-nose species.

the deep water.

CLEVELAND IN FLAMES.

CALLING ON OTHER CITIES FOR HELP.

GREAT LOSS OF PROPERTY-ENGINES BURNED-

1BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

PERSONS INJURED.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7 .- A terrible fire is rag-

ing on the Cuyahoga flats, separating the

east and west sides of the city. The fire broke out

in the lumber yards of C. G. King & Co. at 7:20

e'clock and spread to the surrounding

lumber yards of Woods, Perry & Co., and the

Stuitevant Lumber Company. At 9 o'clock a heavy southern wind drove the

help has been summoned from Youngstown, Akron

is burning fiercely. The city has lost several valu-

able engines, which were hemmed in by the flames

and could not be saved. Five firemen have been

night. The fire has spread over the tracks of the New-

York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the Cleveland

Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis railroads,

Cars, sheds and freight-houses are on fire. The en-

tire flat is one vast sea of flame. Engines and men

have already arrived from Painesville, Akron and

Youngstown, on special trains, but the work of

the firemen appears fruitless, the fire having

gamed such headway. Jacob Buehl, of the

Cleveland Fire Department, was cut on the

Western Union telegraph wires have

been burned, and communication with the outside

world is being rapidly cut off. Rhodes & Co,'s coal

yards and offices, Rust & Clint's lumber yards and

Stubbell & Westover's planing-mills are on fire and

STARTED BY SPARKS FROM A TUGBOAT.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Incendiarism

is suspected by some, but the most probable

theory is that some sparks from a tugboat set fire

carry in the evening, to a pile of shavings, from

which the flames spread. The fire continued to

spread, defying all the efforts of the firemen. About

ten acres of frame buildings and lumber yards

HOW THE FLAMES SPREAD.

DIFFICULTIES OF THE FIREMEN IN NARROW AL-

LEYS.

small spot in the centre of a pile of lumber, and be-

THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE FIRE.

The locality where the fire broke out is one par-

of the Cuyahoga River, and is difficult of ac-The entire tract is covered

the Cuyahoga Flats. These cover an area of five

mother, who is ninety years oit, lives with her. When the fire was discovered Miss Gilder hastily threw a cov-

ering around her mother, and made her way to the roof,

and thence to No. 142, where they were cared for.

Mrs. Custer, the widow of General Custer, of Indian

fame, fixed on the first floor. Her family and the family

hes of William Dean, George Wynns, Mr. Jacobs, Walter

Does A. S. Harfield and Dr. Conant, escaped by the sarrway. The firemen succeeded in getting the fire under control with little difficulty. The origin of the fire is supposed to have seen a lighted match thrown down the sir-shaft from one of the upper floors. In the shaft on the first floor was a shelf on which were articles that would be easily ignited, and it is supposed that the match fell on the shelf. The damage amounted to \$1,500.

JOHN C. VAUGHAN A PAUPER.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

thee famous editor, lawyer and politician, was discov

ered in the County Poorhouse here to-day. He is

seventy-nine years of age. He spent years in the fore-

most rank of these who undertook to abolish slavery and

succeeded. When he first came to the Ohio Western Re-

northern counties. As a result fifteen Free-Soilers were

United States Senutor. Vaughan received the highest

Free-Soil vote, and would have been elected only for

Salmon P. Chase got the Senatorship, making a trade with

Mr. Vaughan then bought out the The True Democrat,in

to Chicago, at the request of some anti-slavery men

the Wnigs to divide up the other offices.

erve he lectured with Salmon P. Chase through all of the

In the ensuing winter the Legislature elected a

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7 .- John C. Vaughan, a

the water's edge

The

head and carried home insensible.

the conflagration seems to be spreading.

The fire covers half a square mile of territory and

and neighboring cities.

THE MAINE CAMPAIGN.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

A HANDSOME VICTORY ASSURED.

A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY OF FROM \$,000 TO 10,000 PREDICTED-DEMOCRATIC TACTICS.

EXCITEMENT IN THE NARROWS-ESCAPE OF A BATHER. Augusta, Sept. 7 .- Late reports to Chairman About fifty young men were bathing in the Nar-Wing, of the State Committee, snow no reason for chang-ing the estimates already sent as to the result of to-morrows, off the old ferry dock at Stapleton, S. I., yesterday, when a shark was suddenly seen making row's election. Governor Robie's majority will probably toward the group. The bathers made spasmodic to the situation, estimates a plurality for Robin of 11,000. be completed in the Liverpool and Clyde yards efforts to get ashere and were soon out of danger, except Thomas Koehler, who did not hear the warnwill be more than 10,000, and a few who estimate a less ing shouts. The shark turned and started toward figure. Governor Robie says that his majority will be Koehler. Its white belly flashed in the water when between 8,000 and 10,000. The Democratic leaders it was a few yards distant from the young man, all concede a Republican victory. This is probwho had been informed of his danger and was making for the wharf. It looked as if the shark the polls. It will have some effect as the present is a would surely reach him before he could get out of the water. The shark and Koehler were on oppo-State they have to travel from ten to thirty, and even site sides of the pier, and among those on the wharf was John Taylor, formerly a diver for the Coast not be needed to carry the State they will hardly come out to vote for Governor. The Democratic vote is nearly Wrecking Company, where he had become familiar all centred in the cities and villages, and there is no diffiwith sharks. Taylor hastily borrowed a sailor's sheath cuity in getting it out. As the Democrats are supposed knife and ran out to the end of the pier in the path of to be well provided with funds it is expected that tothe shark. As it came nearer the crowd saw that it morrow they will use every effort to keep down the Republican majority. They started out in the canvass was a monster more than eight feet long, and one of with a plan of not making much of a stir, hoping to keep Taylor is a large man and an expert swimmer. As the Republicans quiet, and thus allow of an opportunity the shark swept up and was rushing toward to carry the State, which is a close one in Presidential years, by the still-hunt method. But that plan did not Koehler, Taylor sprang from the pier with the sheath succeed in deceiving the Republicans. It alarmed the knife in his right hand. He jumped about eight feet before striking the water, and landed just be-Independents of Boston, who were not taken into the Democratic secret, and the Independents sent Josiah side the shark. The whole weight of his body Quincy and of ere into the State to make D mocratic was thrown on the knife, which he plunged as he speeches. There are no Independents in the State, and touched the water into the shark's stomach. Inthe appearance of Quincy and his assistants before stantly Taylor's arm, the water and the shark were Democratic audiences asserting that they were not almost hidden in blood. The shark made a terrible Democrats, and had no sympathy with the party, but

> were exonerated by a Democratic legislative committee writer in Union Square. Inquiry was made before

many years ago. been an honored member. This position, unsolicited by

if his brother Lot were alive he would be one of Mr. DESPERATE RESOURCES OF THE OPPOSITION The Democrats are now apparently preparing to end their campaign of stander by vote buying par-ticularly in the 1st. Congressional Detrict, but there is little probability of their succeeding any better in that direction. So far as Cleveland s concerned, no attempt has been made to defend him from the charges made against his moral character. His Army bills and opposition to other measures in their in-terest has arrayed the soldiers against film, and there are a good many old so diers to this State. Republican egard to Cleveland's nomination and the presence at of Hendricks's assertious that the only way to get the offices. Democrats have in their specches entirely question also in most cases. The defection of Irish Demcrats has angered the party leaders and some of the Democratic papers keep standing at the head of their clumns General Bragg's statement that the Democrats

in their Maine canvass.

The State is naturally close. Two years ago when the ,000 vo es less than in 1880, when they loss the State.

Governor In Waldo, Knox and Oxford councies, strong holds of Greenbackers, their vote will show a large falling off from two years ago and a corresponding necesses of the Republican commit. In Washington and York counties the Republican majorities will be accreased a little owing to local causes. In Nevember the Republican vote in the State, according to returns of the present causes, will show a large increase over that of to-morrow. The advocacy of the constitutional amendment in layor of prohibition by so many bemocrats insures its success.

THE STATE TICKETS.

At the election in Maine to-day a Governor, four Congressmen, county officers and members of the Legislature will be elected, and a proposed amendment to the Constitution will be voted upon. The List Legisature was Republican on joint ballot by 91 majority.

For Governor-William T. Eustis · Renominated.

| 1882 | Governor -72.744 | 0.852 | 1.002 | 10.0077 - 0.851 R | 1880 | President -74.004 | 05.51 | 1.002 | 10.0077 - 0.851 R | 1880 | President -74.004 | 05.51 | 14.008 | 141.55 - 11.50 R | 1870 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.004 | 05.0

The text of the Constitutional amendment to be voted

upon is as follows:

The macufacture of intoxicating liquors, not including cliquors, are the sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating fliquors, are and shall be forever prohibited. Except, however, that the sale and keeping for sale of such liquors for medicinal and mechanical purposes and the arts, and the sale and keeping for sale of cider, may be permitted under such regulations as the Legislature may provide. The Legislature shall enact laws with suitable penalties for the suppression of the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of infoxicating liquors, with the exception herein specified.

WORKMEN RAISING BLAINE FLAGS, ENTHUSIASM FOR BLAINE-A SLANDER REFUTED. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG-

in three feet of Kochler turned and disappeared in WORK OF THE INDEPENDENTS AND DEMOCRATS. Taylor swam ashore without the knife. "I left In the last week or two of the canvass they have held many meetings, taking particular care to have it sticking in the cuss." he said. "The carcass will Democratic speakers wherever an Independent had be found in a couple of days. I have seen the na been. They have avoided the issue of the canvass, however, and have undertaken by cuttlefish methods to hide ives in Florida and Bermuda often kill sharks in this way. When a shark turns on its back, which hemselves and to beeloud their polition by standerous it has to do to bite anything, it cannot turn its and impertinent statements. But it is plain that the ourse easily, because the eyes are under. There is people will not be deceived. There never has been in the no danger so long as a man jumps behind the head history of the State such a campaign of slander as the Democrats have conducted this year. They began with and does not get struck by the tail. I cut a gash in that fellow almost one foot long and six inches the falsehood that Mr. Blaine was a Know-Nothing, and followed that by vile instructions about his family and by defacing a gravestone. Then the Madigan circular, which was used to aid Plaisted, now a Democrat, was falsely attributed without a shadow of evidence to Mr. A check for \$1,200 on the City Bank of Newark Braine. In the last few days they have republished an as sent to the German National Bank of Newark old story about the paper credit frauds, attempting to a few days ago from New-York, with a note requestbesmirch some prominent Republicans, though they ng that the amount be sent to the address of the

only wanted to defeat Mr. Blaine, was not beneficial to

One of the last and silliest things was the forgery of a letter purporting to have been sent from a Republican committee of Ohio to the widow of Lot M. Morrill. Hts brother, ex-Governor Anson P. Morrill, referring to these things, said last night, in addressing a public meeting here: "Maine had the high honor at the great Republican Convention of having her dis-tinguished citizen, James G. Biafac, selected as the standard beaver of the party of which he had long the candidate, as I have reason to know, has brought down upon him the vilest slanders from opponents that have ever disgraced political parties in the worst times. But I have great confidence that the people of this Nation are too intelligent and just to permit slander and vituper. ation to cut down the man who has been wisery nominated for the highest office within their gift. I therefore, predict that James G. Blaine, if he lives, will be elected President in November next, and that his administration

cently, and while passing up Cortland-st. was acdevice, learned his name and address. A minute afterward he was again accosted by a prepossessing young man who addressed him by name and represented himself to be the son of a clergyman represented himself to be the son of a clergyman in Elizabeth.

The stranger was so familiar with Newark that Mr. Cook was disarmed of suspicion, and when the young man casually remarked that he had drawn a prize in a singular lotter, and proposed that they should go over and draw a prize, Mr. Cook consented, and it is his belief that the young man possessed the power of magnetism. The stranger conducted the president into a room in Barclay-st., where two well-dressed mensat at a table. The "son of an Elizabeth clergyman" presented his treket and was paid a sam of money. Mr. Cook was politely requested to try his lock, and after some persuasion consented, with the result finally of losing \$1,200, for which amount he wrote his check. He soon realized that he had been swindled, and upon returning to Newark he consisted his roomsel, who took steps to protect him against the demands of the sharpers. will be able, prudent, brilliant, and highly satisfactory to the American people. Mr. Morrill was the first Governor elected by the Republiban party in this State. He is an old man now though vicerous, and is one of the most highly respected men in the State. He said to-day that

Pittsburg, Sept. 7 .- Father Francis Yessup is passor of the Polish Catholic Church, Fourteenth-st., scuthside. This exening a mannamed Bodjeska, an ex-Army and Navy Genetic. However, declares that the act of a ranging him when the priest escaped and rushed across the street to the residence of Private Delic to come all the fact that there is not a single versei tective Young and should to the wife of the latter that "love Cleveland nest for the enemies he has made," Such have been the methods followed by the Democrats

1,000 vo es l'as than in 1880, when they loss the State, but this year they have exceptional sources of strength in Mr. Bianne's candidacy and there is no evidence of disaffection on the scate ficie.

The Greenback Probibition and scattering vote of the state will aroundly amount to assut 3,000, though it is difficult to estimate the Greenback vote owing to the presence of two Greenback candidates in the fleet for Governor. In Waldo, Knox and Oxford counties, strong holds of Greenbackers, their vote will show a large fall-

The State tickets are given below:

For Governor - Preferrick Robe.
Congress I. - Thomas B. Reed.
II. - Neison Impley B.
III. - Seth J. Milliken.
IV. - Charles A. Boutelle.

.... William F. Eaton.

For Governor- Horna B Eaton Congress. I — Samuel Jewell
II. Wilder W Porry

* Including 395 Pro. 170 Ind. Rep. 424 scat. votes. † Fus. fon votes. † Puralities. † Including 93 Pro. 3 d 12 scat. votes for President and 113 Pro. 3 d 44 scat. for tovernor-including 311 scat. votes. * Including 13 straightout Dem. vote. † Including 810 scat. votes.

BINGHAMTON, Sept. 7. - Some time ago several

enthusi-stic Blaine and Logan men employed in Bart-lett Brothers large sash and blind factory, in this city, proposed to start a subscription among themselves to purchase a banner to hang outside the factory. The men had enough to purchase a fine banner. On Friday evening The Democratic Leader came out with a statement

years, fighting hard in the anti-slavery cause all the time. He took an active part in the border warfare, which was wared between the Free-Soilers and the Free-Slavery men of Kansas and We stern Missouri for many years, acting as an adviser of the anti-slavery party. His name, with that of John Brown, James Lane, and other great leaders in that struggle, occupils a prominent place in the history of Kansas, and many whom he has befriended and worsed for in that Stree are alive to-day and living in luxury, while their old friend is in a charitable institution.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

KILLED BY A POLICEMAN'S SHOTS.

1BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. LANSINGBURG, Sept. 7.-James Burke and A. Caurbet were drunk in Troy at 3 o'clock this morning, and while in the neighborhood of Sixth and State sts. fire across the river into the business part of the Burke attempted to rob Caurbet, who cried, "Marder," city and several large buildings now in flames. All Burkeran and Officer Miles Dwyer chased him. Dwyer fired two shots, one of which struck Burke in the left the available engines in the city are at work and shoulder lodging in the back, and the other entering the lower part of the back, a little to the right of the spine, lodging in the kidneys. All efforts to find the bullets proved unavailing. Father Do an, of St. Marry's Church administered the last rices and Burke died this forenoon. Officer Dwyer declares that he did not shoot until he had repeatedly called on Burke to stop, and give himself up. Both Dwyer and Caurbet were locked up.

THE FREETHINKERS' CONVENTION.

injured thus far, several of them fataliy; their names could not be learned. Aid in the way of en-Cassadaga, Sept. 7.—The seventh annual gines is arriving on special trains from the surconvention of the State Freethinkers closed here this rounding towns. Toledo and Columbus have been In the morning at the business meeting, it was asked for help by telegraph. The whole determined that Buffalo was the choice of the convencity is threatened with destruction. The tion for the place of meeting next year. A sufficient sum flames have crept across the river, over the railroad tracks, and many cars have been burned.
Several mills, factories and foundries are now in
flames. The fire is far beyond the control of the department. The loss will
reach two millions if not more. of money was raised to pay the expenses here. Six addresses were delivered. George Chainey, of Boston, told of his conversion to Spiritualism, and berated his liberal friends in a lively manner. Mrs. Mattie Krekie, of Missouri, spoke on rights, numan and divine. In the atternoon Courtian it Palmer, of New-York, de-livered his lecture on the "Subrems Being,"; Hon. S. B. Wakeman, of New-York, set both the scientific croed up to date. In the evening Samuel P. Putnam, New-York, spoke and Charles Watts, of England, farther attacked sprittalism with especial reference to Mr. Chaney's conversion. The light from the conflagration can be seen miles away. The hills and housetops surrounding the burning district are black with people. Fully 100,000 are viewing the work of destruction at mid-

SHOT IN THE HEAD BY A PLAYMATE. OLEAN, Sept. 7. - A few days ago Elijah Howard, William Hines and Eugene Hines, three boys sexteen, thirteen and eleven years old respectively, went out to hunt woodchucks near Eldred, Penn. The two the Howard boy's family. Howard carried a revolver. According to the story of Engene Hines, his brother and down. Howard took out his pistol. The elder Hines boy gave the order: "Make ready, take aim, fire!" Howard fired. The ball passed through the boy's right ear, entered his bead and passed out at the base of his skull, just missing the brain. After the shooting the two boys advised herr victim to hurry home and get the dector. He reached Eldred, where he told his story. The other boys declared that the shooting was accidental. They were arrested. Howard has been held in \$200 ball to appear at court. The boy who was shot will get well.

THE NEW-ORLEANS EXHIBITION.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS WITH THE BUILDINGS-MEXICO TO "ASTONISH THE WORLD."

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE, Washington, Sept. 7 .- A dispatch received here from Director General Bucke, of the New-Orleans Exposition, speaks encouragingly of the progress of the were aflame at one time and huge clouds of smoke, thickly studded with blazing einders, were blown for miles by a changing wind, causing intense apprehension that fires would be kindled in every direction, and a large part of the city be laid buildings and other arrangements for the coming World's Fair. It states that the main building is practically finished. Machinery Hall has been extended 350 feet, giving it a total length of 1,728 feet, and is likely to be still further extended. Two and a half miles of shafting have been received and mere is to come. The capacity of boilers and engines approaches 6,000 hersepower. Twenty elevators, with safety appliances, GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.1 CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.—At 7:30 o'clock the fire was finished and the hearing apparatus is now being placed confined to an area 200 feet square, and in the in post ion. Plants from Central America and Mexico midst of this the flames were savagely burning the Government and the States will be fluished by Octoand sending out myriads of searks, and slowly the ber, and all stables and saw-mills will be ready on that fire gained on the firemen, the sparks bedate. The Art Gallers, which is being built of iron, is

ing carried over their heads by wind, also to be ready in October. which had begon to rise. They would set fire to a A Mexican architect has just completed details for setting up Mexican buildings, which are to be constructed of iron, wood and glass. In the centre of the Mexican Garden a Moorish occasional building is being erected. In cause of the fierceness of the flames nothing could be done until they reached the end of the pile,

The fire crept up in a southerly direction and quickly reached the street. The Variety Iron Works caught fire on the roof, but the flames were subdued after a short fight. Straitsville, the scene of the recent mining riot, says. "The fact that the Obio Central Company's indies are to be closed nex: We includy has caused a great deal of uneasiness among the miners here. It is said that the assistance received by our miners from other districts is ticularly exposed. It is bemmed in by the windings of they are to be deprived of the help that they receive weekly from the Onio Central District, it will be impossible for them to hold out very much longer. The business men of this place are indeed blue over the situation The fire occupies the centre of what is known as square miles in a valley surrounded by hills. It was in this district that the great

STARTING TO MAKE HIS THIRD FORTUNE.

TBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE 1 ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 7.-John H. James, the der arrangement with his creditors. The assignes have anout completed the set lement of the affairs of the old lepositors, paying pr ferred creditors, or those whose deposits draw no interest, 40 per cent, and ordinary credpositis draw no interest, 40 per cent, and ordinary cred due to both classes was paid in stock with a guarantee of 4 per cent per annum for ten years Mr. James annumed several weeks and that he would resume incluses just as soon as a settlement wa completed. He thought, at one time, that he migh arrange to open a National bank, but concluded to star again with a private bank. Jam's started ousinoss 30 years ago, He became the richest man in Atlanta, but was seriously crippled in 1873. When he made an assignment last May, he had a large part of his property saved under ms wife's name. He will now begun the creation of his high fortune.

MURDERED FOR STEALING A CHICKEN.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. CLEVELAND, Sept. 7 .- The body of a man was found lying across the street car track in Woodland-ave. between 11 and 12 o'clock last night, a stream of blood flowing from his neck. He had staggered thither from the door of a neighboring liquor shep, him and inflicted a wound which proved fatal within a few seconds. The murder was one of the most cold

DISRUPTION OF THE TELEGRAPH POOL

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7 .- It is generally underfour Whigs who voted against him. Vanghan edited The Leader until 1853, when they went

Baltimere and Missouri operators, clerks, etc., who were coupl oyed by the united lines. The rumor in telegraphic circles is that the Western Union has a finger in the break up. The only express on to be not from a lialtimore and Onto official is the remark of Sup rintendent seldon, that things are terribly mixed. It is believed that the Balti-more and Missouri, in a few weeks, will be in lively com-petition with the Baltimore and Omo and Postal Tele-eranh Companies.

IEISH AND GERMANS BERATED.

DENOUNCED ROUNDLY IN GEORGIA PAPERS FOR THEIR TASTES AND IDEAS.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. LEXINGTON, Ga., Sept. 7 .- Notwithstanding the efforts of the Democratic leaders in the North to secure the Irish vote, the Democrats of the South strongly object. The country press of this State speaks out its sentiments boidly in denunciation of Irish and Germans. put Catholies and negroes in the same category, and called for relief from this yoke. The Correta Advertiser has several times given the real reason for its opposition to John Kelly. The current issue of The Echo of this city, one of the most influential country papers of Georgia, denounces Mrs. Parnell's recent interference in polities, calling her an "Irish woman with masculine tendencies." It goes on to accuse foreigners of violating American hospitality and committing treason against home Governments. Then this Democratic newspaper

goes on to say: "We shall always contend that when an Irishman comes to America and puts on the raiment of American freedom, he takes off the rags of Irish oppression. We want him to wash in oppression. American water, with American soap and have every fragment of his civil raiment cut from of the eath of allegiance covering the face of Irish disloyalty and rebellion. Germans and Irishmen want to reform their respective countries, let them do so at home, remain there for that purpose and do it under the sanction of Irish and German citizenship. We don't want them to quit their country and take on the power, fre dom and indepe of ours, to reform their own with. We den't want an Irish citizen to dictate an American President, who, when elected, shall declare war against their former oppressors, and fight battles with American blood and treasur out to hunt woodchucks near Edred. Pean. The two sors, and again street willing to protect him-Hines boys are brothers, but William Hines lives with to redeem Iris borders of this Government, if any of the Germans who sever their allegiance to the crown and young Howard became sugry with him for some reason. Germans who sever their allegiance to the crown and and resolved to shoot him. They forced him to kneel take the eath of allegiance to the American Government are American citizens, and ought not to attempt to Germanize the home of their adoption are willing to have hash for the American dish, but we neither want all garlie for one flavor nor all potatoes for the one substance. A few potatoes, a little garlic-very little. A little hog will be better sulted to the new country. The sooner the foreign element, who seek to shape our Government on learn that they have

ollor of which they must cleanse themselves before they can be really neutral, the better will their condition be. We people of the South are strangers to these elements in a political sense. We meet them socially, and all is well with us. We only feel the insolence as it crops out in National pointes. We have, however, in our midst, a corresponding element, that of the negro, who seeks to make himself felt in the administration of affairs; and in dealing with him, we are reminied of the element under discussion. We are not likely, therefore, to sympathize with the assumption of foreguers, for such they are in heart and tabit, and such they will be, in defiance of the oath of allegiance.

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This appears in the leading editorial of The Oglethorpe Echo, and over it is printed the ticket; "For President of the United States, the Hon. Graver Cleveland, of New-York; for Vice-President, Thomas A. Hendricks, of In-

BUTLER'S ALLEGED BOOM.

HIS MANAGER PROMISING SURPRISING THINGS.

IRT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! NORTHFIELD, Minn., Sept. 6 .- Colonel Plympon, of Massachusetts, one of the managers of the Butler campaign, was here in company with the Anti-Monopoly candid to for the Presidency, who spoke at the fair at this place yesterday. During an interview, Colonel Plympton sold that every where he had been, the political outlook silver dense until they reached the calles when a stream would be directed that way. The shares, or alleys, were so parrow that it was impossible to get a stream to play on any but the edges of the different sections of lamber. The spot where of the different sections of lamber, and though it would not be expected to burn well the heat was so intense that the fire continued to be beyond the power of the fire department to control beyond the power of the fire department to control beyond the power of the men were in the alleys allowed the power of the men were in the alleys allowed the power of the men were in the alleys allowed the power of the men were in the alleys allowed the power of the men were in the alleys allowed the power of the men were in the alleys allowed the power of the men were in the alleys allowed the power of the men were in the alleys allowed the power of the men were in the alleys allowed the power of the men were in the alleys allowed the power of the men were in the alleys allowed the power of the men were in the alleys allowed the power of the men were in the alleys allowed the power of the men were in the alleys allowed the power of the men were in the alleys allowed the men the power of the men were in the alleys allowed the men the alleys allowed the men the man power to the men would not be earlied to be an imposing structure. It is 102 feet withe and though it would help him, if there there was an erclean commission, bands and troops, is said to be an imposing structure. It is 102 feet wide and though it will be landed to the beld Monday.

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IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Lansinghurg, N. Y., Sept. 7,-The Democrats of Lausingburg particle of the "inertness and family arterness that seem to characterize the party

A STEAMER AND BARGES IN COLLISION.

INVITELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. New-Haven, Conn., Sept. 7 .- The steamer Plymouth Rock, while coming through Hell Gate last night, about 10 o'clock, with mearly 2,000 pleasure seekers from this city, who had been to New-York, came into collision with a tow of barges, in charge of the tog G. H. Rentz. The Plymouth Rock's guard rail was torn At anta banker who suspended after the Grant Ward away for nearly twenty feet. A panic took possession of failure, with liabilities of \$500,000, principally due in those on board and a stampede was made for the life-

The steamer Plymouth Rock returned here, yesterday and took a large excursion to West Point. The mate says that her puddle wheel was only slightly injured by the

TYPHOID FEVER IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TURBUNE.1 COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 7 .- Typhoid fever prevails to an ala ming extent in several countles in U per South Carolina. In Lancaster, a village of about 700 inhabitants, ten to twelve deaths have occurred within a xeek and the local newspaper calls for a mass meeting of the citizens to devise some means to arrest the fatai dis-ease. The physicians have observed the curious fact that majority of the typhoid cases coming under their notice, are situated directly in for matter of the disas-trons cyclones has spring.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A CIRCUS TRAIN.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 7.-The first section of a train carrying Dorie's Circus, while backing to-day on the Glasgow branch of the Louisville and Nushville road. ran off the track and eight cars were overturned. One man was killed outright, and eight others were badly

GENERAL LOGAN TO ATTEND A FAIR. Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 7 .- President Merrill, of the Tri State Fair Association, has received a telegram from General John A. Logan, saying that he will attend

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

HAMM'S CHALLENGE TO HOSMER.
BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Albert Hamm has challenged George
H. Hosmer to a three-mile race for \$250 a side on Lake Quiusigamond PRIZE FIGHTERS ARRESTED.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The police last night arrested "Johnny" Flies and "Tommy" Chandler, the principals, and six or eight abettors of the recent prize fight, all of whom were sentitled to ball. "Jere" Dunn, who figured prominently in the affair, was not found by the police. ARRESTED FOR MURDERING TWO GIRLS.

ham boxer, challenges, through the editor of The Refer "Billy" Edward, "Charley" Norton or any other Ameri-SUICIDE OF PROFESSOR GUYARD.

talist of the College of France, has committed suicide with a revolver. His having been ill with cerebral amenda is the cause assigned. SUICIDE OF A NINE-YEAR-OLD EOY.

BALTIMORE. Sept. 7.—Henry Jeffries, jr., age nine, son of a restaurant keeper, at Na. 34 South Eutaw-st, shot and instantly killed fainself at an early hour this morning.

Paris, Sept. 7 .- Professor Guyard, the orien-

occurred two years ago, the lumber interests lost millions of dollars. the firms of Woods, Perry & Co., Sturtevant & Co., and King & Company are the largest lumber houses in the city, and between them they control the lumber interests along the lakes from Detroit to Enfalo. The members of these firms are all men of large wealth. The fire department of Cleveland for several years has been regarded as inadequate. As soon as the flames spread beyond the lumber tract, across the river, there was left-ino means of fighting the fire. The destruction of the lower part of the city became only a question of the direction

came only a question of the directio ESCAPING BY THE ROOF OF A FLAT HOUSE. The four-story flat house, No. 144 East Eighteenth-it, nwned by Butherford Stuyvesaut, caught about 4 a, m. yesterday. The fire was discovered in the air shaft on the first floor, but as the windows leading into the staft were open the smoke and flames soon ran up the entire length of the shaft, and the adjoining rooms were filled with smoke. The occupants were aroused and all made their escape without accident citaer into No. s no one in the house. The upper floor was occupied by Miss Jeannette L. Gilder, the Editor of The Crine. Her

this until 1857, when he went to Leavenworth, Kan., and | and all the wires are being cut out from the Baltimore

edited The Leavenworth Times for seventeen or eighteen | and Ohio building. There is delay in the paying of | safe keeping.

few seconds. The murder was one of the most cold blooded ever committed in Cleveland. If grew out of a dispute in which one of the attacking persons accused the victim, Jonas Hankins, of naving stolen a chicken. The accusation was followed by the assertion that Hankins's little girl had thrown a glass bottle into the yard of a neighbor, with which the neighbor's childeren had injured themselves. August Gerner, Valentine Hoeter, and one Ran crowded about Hankins, who moved to the door. He was pounced upon by the three men, and one of them stabbed him with a knife, severing the jugular velu, Gerner and Hoeter were atrested at once, and Ran shortly afterward. Ran shortly afterward.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

stood here that the telegraphic pooling arrangements be tween the Bankers and Merchants, Baltimore and Obio and the Postal Telegraph Companies have come to a sudden termination, by the Bankers and Merchanis Company withdrawing. The Baltimore and Ohio people are this city, and edited it for come time. Joseph Medill and | reticent, but even their silence is significant. The entire plant of the Baltimore and Missouri, which had been moved into the Baltimore and Ohio building, has been

THE KHARTOUM EXPEDITION PROGRESS IMPEDED BY FALLING WATER.

THE NILE STEADILY DECLINING -GENERAL WOLSE-

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- Advices from Cairo are to the

effect that the rapid fall of the Ntle has twereased

the fears that General Wolseley's plan for reaching

Khartoum will prove a failure. An expedition by

If the boats which were to have been used should

before the end of the present month

they would not, under the best circumstances,

reach Wady Halfa before the end of

November, It is estimated by mili-

tary critics that if the expedition

should go the whole way to Khartonm that place

would not be reached until the end of February,

General Wolsely, in a conversation, stated that it

was his intention to arrive at Dongola personally, if

only with a small contingent, and at any risk, by

Cairo, Sept. 7 .- Sixty boats, sent by the Mudir

of Dongola, have arrived at Sarras. They will be

utilized to facilitate the progress of the Sussex

Regiment and 200 mounted infantry to Dongola.

The Khedive has sent Nubar Pacha to meet Lord Northbrook. Ali Pacha Cherif has been appointed

CLERICALS IN BRUSSELS ATTACKED.

THE GENDARMES UNABLE TO PRESERVE ORDER-

THREE PURSONS REPORTED KILLLED,

BRUSSELS, Sept. 7 .- Clericals from all the pro

inces, to the number of many thousands, paraded

the streets here to-day, amid the vehement hissing

and howling of dense crowds of lookers-on. The

latter soon after the din began became more

demonstrative, and blocked the procession and

tore down the banners. Fierce scuffles ensued

and many persons including several policemen were mjured. The police were powerless to stop the disorder and the gendarmes and civil guards were called out and attempted to reorganize the procession. Their efforts were futile, however, and the confusion became general. The mob stopped the procession at various places and the clericals finding themselves unable to advance slowly dispersed. The trouble gradually subsided, but great excitement prevailed the whole evening. One hundred and eighty-four arrests were made, it is reported that three of the injured have since died. Troops are stationed at various points to preserve order.

points to preserve order.

ANYWERP, Sept. 7.—Great excitement prevailed here to-day and numerous ri ts occurred in sympathy with the outbreak at Brussels against the elericals. The gendarmes dispersed the mob and

FRANCE AND CHINA.

THE ADVANCE OF CHINESE TROOPS AT TONQUIN

DENIED-OFFICIALS DISMISSED.

the reports of an advance of three columns of Cainese treeps on Tonquin are pure fiction. Under the new

orders of the French forces in the East General Briere

Debsie's powers are limited to the command of the mili

ter at Hue, will have the supreme administrative control

tary operations in Tonquin. M. Lemaire, the new Minis-

in Anam and Tenquin. Both Admiral Courbet and

General Delisle will receive orders in regard to their

La Republique states that discussion has been revived

in the highest official circles in Vienna regarding a con-

ference in Paris on the Egyptian and Congo questions. Then-Tain advices state that six members of the Chinese

Foreign effice who a ivised the Government to make peace

with France have been dismissed, and that persons who

with france have been dismissed, and that persons were advise the payment of the indemnity demanded by France are threatened with punishment. Referring to the order of the Governor of Hong Keng against the enrolment of English into the Fr ach service it says that if the employment of English photo is forbidden they can easily be replaced by Americans.

STRENGTH OF THE ENGLISH NAVY.

LONDON, Sept. 7.-In response to the de-

ANARCHISTS CAPTURED IN AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, Sept. 7 .- The police authorities de-

are that they have captured all the active Anarchists

the recent arrests made here. Bachman is said to

have insulgated all the threatening letters, proclamations

JOURNEY OF THE RUSSIAN ROYAL FAMILY.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7.—The Czar, Czar-

ina, Czarewitch, the Grand Dukes Meholes, Vlantuair

and George arrived at Wilna to-day. They were re-

e ived with great enthusiasm. They visited the monas-

tary of the Holy Ghost and reviewed the troops. The

party will reach Warsaw to morraw and will reside in Laziecki Park, which has already been closed to the puli-lic. The Emperors of Ruosia, Germany and Austria will meet on september 15.

RUSSIA AND CHINA.

Paris, Sept. 7 .- The Nationale states that

the Russian Minister at Pekin has received instructions from his Government to claim the fulfilment of the

Treaty of 1878, under the provisions of which China en-gaged to open new routes of commerce for the Russian Empire.

FRANCE AND THE CONGO COUNTRY.

Pauls, Sept. 7.—Henry M. Stanley denies the

report in the Journal des Debats that the French had se-

cured a cession of territory on both banks of the Congo. He states that the right of the African International Association to the country is intact and impregnable.

HOSTILITY TO JAY GOULD.

which is hos lie to Jay Gould has sent a committee to the

governor of the exchange to protest against the granting of privilege to deal in Missouri Pacific bonds. A majority of the committee, however, tayor the listing of the bonds.

ANXIOUS TO MEET AMERICAN BOXERS.

London, Sept. 7 .- "Tom" Hill, the Birming-

LONDON, Sept. 7.-A stock exchange clique

ready to send through the Suez Canal that would be able he was being murdered. He then sought refuge in the

movements directly from Paris.

Paris, Sept. 7 .- La Republique declares that

made four arrests.

LEY'S PLANS.